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themselves of all honor and character, exert an influence over the young women, that drives them interly, holplessly to destruction. There is the poverty at home, they know, and for the few dollars each week likey are forced to change, from girls whose intention at first was the best, to harlots, to live and die unloved, unhouored and dispised. It is better for women to exist and suffer the most exeruciating poverty and hunger, thun to lead the few dullars each week they are forced to change, from girls whose intention at first was the best, to barlots, to live and die unloved, unthoused and dispised. It is better for women to exist and after the most excruelating poverty and hunger, than to lead high life being followed by twenty thousaul young working girls in Sau Francisco and Dakland to-day. Mothers when poverty comes at the door, and deelar that their girls will not go wrong. They let her have the home, wretched though they may be, and is less about her comilition. She begins to wear ciciothe her parents. A brief season of feverish oxcitement follows, and then down she goes, dragging with her all those at home, who, until now, though her professing the professing in the temptation she was bound to contend with as a laborer.

A few years ago a beautiful girl was found in the bay at this place, and no ne knew her. Twenty-four home afterwards the clief of police had received eightoen telegrams from the foor, it will cause to grow in and chim-New York Week in the sense in her parets, and the sale and search through the very found afterwards the clief of police had received eightoen telegrams from the one is annuly children, and a further lavesting his soft has growing from the end of it, applied to the door, at the continuents of the many this place, and no ne knew her. Twenty-four home afterwards the clief of police had received eightoen telegrams from the content with as a laborer.

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and need the rest. So they do, but my Golf see how the one siu begets the other.

I intend to show that it is wrong, decidedly wrong, for women to do innumal fabor. Her place and her chine are at hone, and away from them, it is are at hone, and away from them, it is are at hone, and away from them, it is are at hone, and away from them, in the position of a man, she is n detail to the rest. So they do, but make a perfect being, woman, a look, is as far superior to man as are the heavens above our earth. All that was pure, missilied, tender and good, was instilled in her being. Endowed with Iraits genile, refined and enuoliling, her place was designated about the hearth-stone, where by her virtues and Christy precepts he was to triving and honerally filled by the man from his nainre of boisteronenees and secretices like her way. It is not seen that the she was to make a gentlement of the point of the point of the carth-stone, where by her virtues and branches to ways of gentlemess and laser street of the point of the

that the so love and expect. It gives them a hardness and blaze exterior that hreeds coutempt and a lack of respect from every one, and only too soon they are kicked asinte by men of degraded, brutal instincts, and the gntter is their refuge. Women should be treated with respect by every one; but when they grow indifferent to the little courtesies of life, and all through association with men in their business positious, nothing better than disreaped and discourtesy are to be expected.

When girls are forced to the mental labor of men there is something radically wrong with society, with lator, and with monopoly, and it is a disgrace to all of them. At pairty aslaries, scarcely sufficient to pay their board, they are compelled to clothe and dress themselves at the expense of their virtue. The foremen, devoid themselves of all honor and character, exert an influence over the young women, that dives them utterly, holp-

"Just the same as short girls," returned the chitnery editor.

And the staff humorist stole the joke and sold it to the editor in chief for \$1.—N. Y. Herahl.

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Suh—Another portrait of Lincoln?
Editor—No—three new sosp advertisements.—Life.

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half fallen through connection with labor.

Until young girls are kept within the sacred precinets of home, the condition of society will grow worse and coive. Furents allow their daughters to plotthe streets until midnight, taklogs. In Whooping Congh and long their word for it that it is all right. Croup it is a magic and reheves at death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Alone and unnttended, there is nothing hut that which is degrading and free. Romember, this Hencely is general nectical.—Fuck.

The first symptoms of death. Tired feeling, dull headnehe, pains in vurious parts of the tody, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, foverishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned in the first symptoms or death.

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WIT AND WISDOM.

mit that he was ever anything like any haby he ever saw.—Atchison tilehe. —The a orld is full of would be philos-

ophers; but, like the majority of physi-clums, we do not find them taking their stock prescriptions when occasion arises. —Heston Hudget.

perliy can hardly be said to be unhappy; it is from the remembrance of joys wa have lost that the arrows of affilotion

-Love is the highest happiness. It may also be the deepest anguish. An unloving heart can not take any deep hold on joy or sorrow. The more we love the greater the possibility of hills are agony.—I umberland Proshyterian.

His that will give binned to all manner of ways to get meney, may be rich; so he that lets if y all he knows or thinks, may by chause by satirically witty. Honesty sometimes keeps a man from growing rich, and civility from being witty.—Selden.

—Noderale desire cunstilutes a character fitted to acquire all the good which

actor fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield. He is propared, in whatever station he is, therewith to be contrut; has learned the science of beconsult has rearros to actione of ne-lng happy; and possesses the alchomte stone which will change every metal lnto gold.—theight.; —A gounter aspiration is never other-wise than noble—and unselfish, even

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siding at Connellaville, that has a cres-cont-simped birth-mark on the back of his neck which has aroused considerable enriceity in that vicinity. When the moon is new Rollionman's mark is hardly noticeable, but as huna turns the first quarter it begins to turn red and swall. quarter it begins to turn red and awall, ty the time of full moon it has a wolled into a hornlike roll over two inches in thickness. As the moon wanes the mark decreases in size and color null it again becomes a bluelsh, crescent-shaped mark, hardly raised above the skin.—

8t. touls its rublic.

The girl graduate wants to see a famons mau—"So this is your editorial room, is lt?"
"Yes."
"And are these gentlemen editors?"
"Yes."
"Which one of them is We?"

Contributor—What
do you prefer?
Editor—Leap year jokes.
Contributor—Why?
Editor—Because it takes them four

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL MIS rights becomes -It is said that 26,000 Chinese embraced Christianity last year.

—The membership of the Methodisf
Church grews at the rate of 250 each

The absence of any kind of anxiety for the aproad of the truth implies apir-ltual paralysis, if it does not imply apiritual death.—Canon Liddon.

all over the Islands, the sum alletted to the best that has power at the time. Section annually. In 1888 there were 180 schools, with 8,770 pupils; of these, there were 5,320 llawaltans and 1,237

The sixty-fifth annual meeting of the American Tract Society was recont-ly held in New York. The receipts of the benevolent department during the year were \$140,910; the expenditures were \$134,160. The expenditures of the business department were \$234,414, ex-eacding the receipts of that department

der the care of the American Beard, organized, half a dozen years age, a tlome Missionary Society. It has fleurshied so well that the demands of the work now justify the appointment of a pald president, who will devote all his strengthening those alrendy existing.

—in Montekegre, schools for element-

—In Montehegre, schools for elementary instruction are supported by the Government; education is compulsory and free of charge. In 1889 Montenegro had 70 elementary schools, with about 3,000 male, but only 300 female pupils. All males under the age of twenty-five and over ten are supposed to be able to read and write. The country has a theological seminary and a gymnasium or college for boys at Cetinje, and a girl's high-school is maintaised at the charge of the Empress of Russia.

—The Indian Commissioner has asked for an increase of about \$800,000 over the appropriation for the enrent year for the maintenance of ladian education. For eight years, beginning with 1876, there was an annual average increase of 75 per cent, in appropriations for this purpose, but for the last five or six years there has been practically no increase, and in 1887 even a reduction. The Commissioner is but doing his duty in re-

and in 1887 even a reduction. The Com-missioner is but doing his duty in re-misding us that if the Indian children are to be made self-supporting citizens, and not continued as dependent pauper wards of the Gorenment, this educa-tional work must be done, and Congress

-The best man in the world is a born

-The man most anxieus to maintain

-Men generally consider it hravery to shoot or atrike upon the slightest prevention. "Wounded dignity" is a prevocation. "Wounded digulty" is a hig thing. ttls the man who runs away

-Whatever expands the affections, or us to the acale of being.—Channing.
—We make a fatal mistake to devete

must of course be thus employed, but mnough of it should be reserved for the recoption, in the right spirit and with right alims, of whatever comes. Hacon tells us that the virtue of presperity is temperance and the virtue of adversity is fortitude; but it depends upon ourselves whether we gather these and other precious fruits from oither of those plants.—Oncu a Wook.

Mr. Piexo-t's glttln' tired ob d' ralf-

ond porsunsion, gountemen.
Mr. Reuders—So's I.
Mr. Hates—Whad's ye' magnates Mr. t'lexo—A fetter on d' train comin' down gub ma a qualiter wiv a hole into lt, an' when I kicked, to took back d' qualiter, an' tolo me t' use d' note t' bury maliseff lu.—Judge.

In the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phleg, tightness luthe chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or my of these things are the first stagns of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy will enre these fearful symptoms, and is sold under positive guarrantee by H. B. Garner, Druggist.

A Leavenworth editor sat down in n reserved seat already occupied by a bornet. He stands up when acissor-ing editorials now—Natiounl Publish-er and Printer.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1880.



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The Hopkinsville American has for some time been running at its head a paragraph from the Kentuckian stating that the estimated Republican majority in Hopkiusville was 150. This was under the old order of things it is not willing to concede any majorout of which the American claims a prajority of 290, we do not concede that any majority will be given for the Republican ticket, when the question of official monesty is the overshadowing issue in the campaign. The masses of the people are honest aud since the American has committed its party to this Issue and forced the other -rominees to hefp earry the !5ml of their brother who has violated the eleventh commandment and allowed himself to be "ketched." all former estimates must be changed. There is an estimate, however, that we are new figuring on that we hope to furnish the Anaerican at an early date. It already represents over one dollar for each voter of the county and ouls one branch of the stenlage has been figured up. When our final estimate of the amount stolen from the people by Republicau officials is given, the American will be at liberty to run it as "a top-of-the column reader, weekly till forbidden." It will make mighty interesting information for American's subscribers and especially for those who have been

HONEST JOHN'S SON JOHN. [Owenshoro Messenger of July 9.]

The Republican paper at Hopkins and undertakes to defend Ex-Sheriff Boyd from the charge of stealing the money of the State, the county and the people, (widows, orphaus and ignersnt negroes being his especial game), while that gentleman has been himself cowed into silence ever since the investigation of his books comnuenced. The worst feature of this defeuse, however, is the effort of the paper to bolster up Boyd in bis ean-didacy for re-election by printing his held the office of Sheriff of said county.

name to be linked with Boyd's in Assessors, and this was done by his present ordium. If he goes down in defeat with Boyd that is the end of bim politically. If he is made of the two officially. If he is made of the two official terms, and what little he bim politically. If he is made of the same stuff as his father, Ifonest John Feland, known as such throughout the limits of Keptucky, he will repudiate the netion of the Republican organ at flopkinsville uad repudiate the guilty ex-sheriff. His father does not and would not defend the corrupt Republican ring at Hopkinsville that has had its bands in the people's pockets for years, and be should be no less a man.

The feeling of friendly interest we were no defaulters, and what little he two offices and not have office and revenue deputy. On account of my negligence, and not by reuson of any fault of Mr. Boyd, full settlement has not yet been made for the revenue settle under the same as not have a sum of any interest to settle lully, and not one cent will be lost by the State, the county, or any individual.

We offer One Hundry two offices are not defaulters, and what little he two official terms, and what little he collected was turned over to me as the collected was turned ove

The feeling of friendly interest we have in young Feland suggests that he will rise to the occasion, and cut loose from the Boyds, Browns, etc., nud be a man after the style that has made his father so much admired in Kentucky, irrespective of party lines.

Public Speaking. Appointments of Democrutic can

Dogwood, Saturday, July 12. Hendrick Spring, Tuesday, July 15 Crofton, Wednesday, July 16. Empire, at night, Wednesday, July

Seates, Thursday, July 17. Hamhy's, Friday, July 18. Hiser's Store, Saturday, July 19.

olleview, Tuesday, July 22. Gracey, at night, Tuesday, July 22. dien, Wednesday, July 23. r o Dee, at night, Wednesday, July

unettstown, Thursday, July 21.

werley, Friday, July 25. strettsburg, ut night, Friday,

rker's Mill, Saturday, July 26.

mbroke, at night, Saturday, July

irview, Tuesday, July 29. 1 Vernon, Perry's S. H., at night, day, July 29. Inff Springs, Wednesday, July 20.

tepublican candidates invited to present and accept a diylslou of it. Afterniou appointments of

M. Brown's books and a shortage is a trust to him. shown for every year of his two terms. Mr. Brown's 288 33.

The shortage includes a number of

polls listed and collected. In 1881 Sheriff Brown had charge when the poils were controlled by Republican election officers and frundufent vetes were freely admitted.

The Kenteckin did not and does not

The Kenteckin did not and d now give 150 as its own estimate, man's fine Italian hand. The listed W. Tucker, sheriff; T. E. Lawson, from 1881 to 1888 aggregates the enority ut all and even in the two city dis- mens total of \$776,177-more than triets, with a registered vote of 1830, three-quarters of a million—and the amounts due the State and county foot np something were than \$ff,000. This does not take into account thousands of dollars filched from the people during a part of the eight years and S. B. Younglove, judges; D. T. their saw mill destroyed by lire a Brown, sherlff; N. G. Brasher, clerk. short time ago, supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

The question now to be decided is Pembroke—R; Y. Pentileton and Wr. R. C. Creusbaw will buy and

> ft is claimed by Mr. Brown that as an offset to this the county owes him \$1,200 for selling bonds for taxes.

Mouday evening and was eautiously handed around to a limited number Miles, judges; F. M. Girard, sheriff; He is in u very critical condition.

Thomas is still at lurge. proclaimed that Brown would assume all the rascality, or "erookedness," as the original card was written, but sheriff; R. J. Carothers, elerk. Brother Brown was too sly to do that aud, while making a general denial of bis guilt and attributing everything sheriff; F. B. Ilnncock, clerk.
to "errors and miatakes," he takes the Lungview.—B. B. Cherry an pains to implicate Boyd beyond a doubt hy stating that he personally Sam McKee, clerk. "took a few lists" and collected a Oak Grove. Joh "llttle of the revenues," which money was turned over to him and never found its way to the State. Iu fact lu the live and Tate at the other, it took sheriff; E. C. Peyton, elerk. a mighty slick, bright dollar to get to the right place. The Kentuckian here judges; frvin Davie, sheriff; T. H. sidering the dry weather, but hore presents to the public Mr. Brown's Major, clerk.

be. It is about the weakest defense TO THE PUBLIC:

picture in connection with three other promiuent Republican candidates, matter of making ont said books and prominent Republican candidates, matter of making out said books and collecting the mined were entrusted to me as ollice deputy by Mr. Boyd, and that the books were made out by me, and 1 had charge of the collection of said resistance.

W. Hord, judges; W. R. Elliott, sher-iff; Sam T. Fruit, clerk.

Wilson—P. O. Martin and Jonab bands were made out by me, and 1 had charge of the collection of said resistance.

Was Messelving clerk.

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We was Messelving clerk. it strongly intimates that the Republican party and the other candidates will attempt to earry Boyd through the present contest.

Among these candidates we see the name of John Feland, Jr. It is to be heped that this promising young man, who has a bright future before him will not through party feeling allow bis name to be linked with Boyd's in Assessors, and this was done by me.

I had charge of the collection of said revenues accordingly. Whatever errors were reported in the said tax books Mr. Boyd is not ree ponsible for, and if there are any errors or mistakes of any kind therein, they were unintentionally committed by me, and not by Mr. Boyd. It lell to mo also, having charge of the collection of the said revenues, to list property during those years that was omitted by the bis name to be linked with Boyd's in Assessors, and this was done by me.

has been discovered was the result of be bas changed his line of defeuse since ho made his verhul confession. System. 1106, 16 This part of his card is simply false npon its face and no pinn who has rend the official reports of a sworn Sholybente Springs, Mouday, July officer's investigation, or who has a the money withheld and turned it over There should be no libel unless there settlement.

any settlement with the Slato. He

THREE THOUSAND MORE, that Mr. Boyd is legally the responsi ble party, for the suits have been The Auditer's Agent has finished

That is the Amount of Ex-Sheriff Gyrus

M. Brown's Sheriage.

The Auditer's Agent has finished

State, then how can he be less accountable to the his investigation of ex-Sheriff Cyrus countable to the people who confided

Mr. Browu's unjud is evidently still The following itemized report bus running in the criminal features of been made, showing a deficit of \$3,- this robbery, as he hastens to add after confessing his responsibility that of rain

of his own books, but during the other three years O. S. Brown was his reversities at the ensuing August election:

and B. f': Jones, judges; Jonett Henry, sheriff; J. S. Forrey, clerk.

whether all or only a part of the lump was leavened by this little eleven sheriff: C. W. Morrison, clerk. Newstead .- G.W. Southall and Tom | season.

> A. H. Wallace, clerk. Union School House.—Peter Tribble

Lafayetta, A. J. Fuqua and Henry Jordan, col., judges; Dick Hester, Casky.—S. T. Winfree and Jerry Bronaugh, col., judges; Garth Bell

L.mgview. -B. B. Cherry and Henry Kelly, judges; George Leavell, sheriff;

Oak Grove. John Jones and John Pendleton, judges; Sam Glover, sherlff; Henry F, Moore, elerk. Barker's Mill.—Barclay McElwain

Bovorly .- J. M. Teer und Dan Smith,

Gurrettsburg .- John B. White and this early in the season. confession or denial as the case may Emmett Moore, judges; W. W. Radever offered by a man guilty of crime; ford, sheriff; F. M. Quarles, clerk. Fairview No. 1 .- R. F. Vaughn and

Jim Gid Edwards, judges; M. 11. Carroll, sheriff; Walter Shaw, clerk. Fairview No. 2.-Hester Gray und rison, sheriff; Marion Layue, clerk.

Mt. Vernon-W. L. Parker and P. friends.

West Meachum, clerk,

Grace, judges; John Davis, sheriff; credit for their efforts lu this noble

T. J. Powers, elerk.

Walker, judges; Ed Payue, sherilf; cepting W. T. Ifight and J. D. Collins

How's Thiel

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credit any part of a statement, a mate- ute a mistake of names on part of a hold should be added. rial purt of which is so palpably un- correspondent or a telegraph operator A committee was appointed, co true. So much for the denial of facts may cost an innocent publisher thou- sisting of Juo. W. Payne, Geo. II. already proven. Mr. Brown does his sands of dollars, when the publisher Myers, T. C. Tiusley, and T. M. Barprincipal but little good in his ndmls- may be perfectly willing and desirous ker to investigate the books on behalf sion that Mr. Boyd collected a part of of making a correction in his paper. of the county and report for a final to bim. This puts Mr. Boyd in the is malico in the publication, and if the attitude of having aided in the compublisher can establish the fact that W. S. Davison and R. T. McDaniel mission of the very crookeduess his beyond a reasonable doubt any alan- was appointed to examine and com deputy is asked to assume and the derous publication was published by same law applies with equal force to mistake and without malice ho ahould tho man who aids and the one who not be held liable in the courts. This actually commits an offense of this la nothing more than justice and the are to be paid \$2 per day and \$100

Thile's Store, Friday, Ang. 1.
Thol's Store, Friday, Ang. 1.
Thol's Store, 10 a. in., Saturday, and the State does not settle except with principals and the quietus in November, 1888, was given to Mr. Boyd and not to Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown was merely one for Mr. Boyd's deputies, not elected by the people but appointed by Mr. Boyd hlmself. Now it is not denied.

A carpenter by the name of M. S. Powers, fell from the roof of a house in East Des Moines, lows, and succept with principals and the Quietus in November, 1888, was given to Mr. Brown was merely one the wrist, which he cured with one bottle of Chamberlain's f'ain Balm. He saya it is worth \$5 a bottle. It cost him 60 cents. For sale by Buck-ner Leavell.

Correspondence.

ues dry and hot, with very little signs tion is beginning to suffer.

with a fair vote of bona fide residents property not reported in eight years clerk.

With a fair vote of bona fide residents from 1881 to 1888 aggregates the energy f

relatives in Pee Dec.

Messrs. Redd & Northington got

ship wheat from Newstead again this

At a colored barbecue near this Cox, col., judges; J. R. Candle, sheriff; place on Saturday night last Baily Reece and Andrew Thomas had a O. S. asown's confession of Omar S. Brown, for the campaign purposes of Mr. John Boyd in his present race for sheriff, was printed J. J. Smith, clerk. Bennettstown. -T. L. Moss and Gus lodging under the shoulder blade

Misses Lucy and Molly Dickenson are visiting relatives in Gullatin, Toun. PER DEE DODE.

OAK GROVE.

OAK GROVE, Kv., July 7 .- We are exceedingly dry in this section, no Capital Stock ruin of consequence since 14th of

Corn is beginning to twist hadly and ln some places to burn. Wheat threshing is wefl nader way

and the yield is very poor. It is genthose days, with Brown at one end of and G. Jones, judges; C. E. Barker, erally conceded now that not over 40 per cent. of a crop will be realized. Tobacco looks remarkably well con-

> worms are worse than I ever saw them Vegetables are giving out; our gar dens are drying up, and if it does not

main soon our prospects for the future will indeed be gloony. Tho attroctive and accomplishe Miss Lens Hopsou, of Canton, Ky., Jno. B. Everett, judges; C. H. Har has visiting Misses Lizzie and Mattie Garrott to the delight of her many

I understand that the concert given at Beli's Station on July 2nd, for the realized. The young ladies of this community deserve a great deal of

enterprise. More next time.

arnes, judges; W. R. Oates, shoriff; \$4,331 Recovered and More to Come. The County Court of Claims met Kelly.-G. C. Brasher and Elijah yesterday, all of the magistrates ox-

BEGINNING TO DISGORGE.

being present. The court held morn-Ifamby -- D. J. McCord and W. A. ing and afternoon sessions und much J. Martin, judges; Jesse Payue, sher- discussion was indulged in. Attorneys for John Boyd and C. M. Bainbridge.—J. W. Stith and W. D.

Brown appeared with a proposition to settle by the State's examination. This was objected lo by many and

Croftou.—J. W. Lockhart and J. B.
Jackson, judges; Julian Boxley, aheriff; Frauk Campbell, clork.

This was objected to by blauy and finally they altered the proposition, agreeing to make a partial settlement, leaving the fees to be adjudicated in au agreed case in Cir- POSTOFFICE BLOCK, O. S. Baown.

July 7, 1890.

It will be seen that Mr. B. own admits that he had charge of Mr. Boyd's books us "deputy," a fact no one has denied. He also collected the revenues and acknowledges responsibility for "whatever errors appear on the the suid tax books" It is not errors that are now being discussed. It is the plain and outrageous stealing that has been discovered and proven. If Mr. Brown means to say that all that has been discovered was the result of cuit Court and a further investigahas been discovered was the result of "mistukes unintentionally committed" halls' Catarrh Cure is taken intermally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold gorged at once is \$4,331, leaving gorged at once is \$1,331, leaving \$1,439 more to be sued for, being the fees claimed for collecting taxes from two to eight years ago. The settle-There is in Kentucky need of n bet- ment was not a compromise and did raised tax receipt in his pocket, will ter libel law. Under the existing stat- not waive any penalties the court may

is ind.

Mr. Brown confesses "negligenee" in conclusion, but fails to tell under what anthority he could have made any settlement with the Slate. He

was appropriated.

Tax payers are to be notified what is due them and they cau collect from the ex-sheriffs or ane for principal and interest on their bonds. now it now stands.
County, 8 yrs. without penalty...\$5,770
State, 8 years with penalty..... 5,565

The cold wave predicted by the Weuther Bureau reached as yesterday DEE, July 8.—I have seen nothed days previous had got above 100 deing in your paper from Pee Dee lor groos and three persons, in the brick some time; if you will give me a small yard of Dulton Bros. were prostrated amount of space I will give you a few by heat Tuesday. The weather clerk, it is hoped, will see to it that we have To begin with, the weather contin- a good rain in a few days, as vegota-

ter confessing his responsibility that the street of the dry weather in making good use to defaulters. Ohl ue, it is no defalcation to pecket thousands of dollars of public funds and keep it for years and give it up only at the end of the law. Then what is it?

ELECTION OFFICERS FOR 1890.

The following officers have been to reprete very much to lose Mr. Binus farming making good use of the dry weather in making hay and threshing wheat.

Cholers infuntum has lost its terrors since the introduction of Chondration of the dry weather in making hay and threshing wheat.

Messrs. Nance & Binus have dissolved partnership in the milling bussiness. Mr. Binus has gone to Princetal with tout to take charge of a mill. We reprete very much to lose Mr. Binus fantum after several other remedies Both the method and results who

ONE ENJOYS

popular remedy knewn.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in

and \$1 bottles hy all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pre-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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Dr. W. P. Lawrence,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.,

THROAT AND

CHRONIC DIS-

EASES

A SPECIALTY.

Hopkinsville No. 3.—James West is treating her.

Mrs. Ward, of Pemhroke, is visiting subjects that attracted the intention of the country.

> CHAMBERIKAIN'S] Eye and Skin Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Sult Rhenm, Scald Head, Old Chronic Soros, Fever Soros, Ezama, Reh, Prairie Scratches, San Nipples and Pibes. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it alter all other treatment had failed. 25 and 50 cent boxes for sale by Buckher Leavell.

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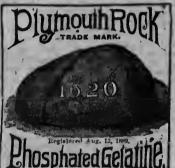
Planters Bank, Of flopkingille, Ky.

LIABILITIES:

W. L. TRICE, Cashier. eribed and sworn to before me 18.0. fra L. Smith, Netnry l'ublic, July I, 1800. -50th-

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF Bank : of : Hopkinsville JUNE 30th, 1890.

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Life, Fire and Tornado Insurance Agents.

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Office: South side Court Square.

PLYMOUTH BOCK PROSPILATED

NOURSE & MOORE. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

2.7 N. B.—Physiciaus are invited to test this preparation



It is as pisasant to the taste as is men syrup. The smallest infant will take it and never know it is medicine. Children cry for it. Mever faile to cone.

Children cry for it. Mover faile to ourse.
Chills ones broken will not reinrn.
Cost you can't half the price of other
Chill Tonice.

Me quinine needed. No purgative needed.
Contains no poison. Chesper than quinine.
It purifies the blood and removes all maierial poison from the system.
It is a large as any dollar tonic and RETAILS FOR 50 CENTS.

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ROGERS & ELGIN, ffepkinsville, Ky.



pec'al Attention Siven torders from a Distance,
P-Parties needing mything in thele line would do well to call and see
their stock before purchasing clsewhere. Eentuoky.

Stop! Read!

What we have to say about our

that is coming in daily. It is cheaper than ever, and a man who cannot afford to dress well when clothing is as cheap as it is, now being sold by us, is no man, and when we tell you that you can buy a fine suit of clothes for \$3.00 we mean it, and it is a bargain. When we tell you of the largest lot of Clothing and Shoes we bought at a forced bankrupt sale at 50 cents on the dollar, they are all genuine bargains, for we are selling them cheaper than other merchants can buy them. We invite you to call and examine our immense stock of Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods, and believe you can save money by doing so. Below we give you an idea of our low prices:

Child's snit -Boys' and youths' suits \$1.00 to 3.00 lace, button or gaiter shoes, good

Boys' and mens' 4 ply lines collars, standing and lay down, late Soiled white hundried shirts

Physician & Surgeon, worth \$1.00 will be sold for CELLULOID COLLARS

CUFFS EYE, EAR, NOSE, Mens' fine black half hose, fast colors guarranteed Mour' line balbriggan seamless half how valued at 20 cents,

\$ 85 | 6 doz. pair of men and boys huff, Mene' suits from \$3 up.

A felt lat of plain and law loss A job lat of plain and box lon brogan shoes, full steek, standard

serew or pegged bottom, sold everywhere at \$1.25 and \$1.50, will be closed out at A job lot of mens' fine suspenders, you will recognize as being sold all over town at 40 and 50e,

will go for 10c Mens' light colored still lints, good style Black stiff 25c Better goods, non breakable, latest styles and novelties lu 10e stiff hats from \$2.00 up

We are the only agents for the Plymouth Rock Pant Co, the cheapest tailoring house n the East, makes pants to order at \$3; Suits at \$14 fi s guaranteed. Terms strictly cash

S. Baer & Co., Prop's.

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Whiskies, Wines, Brandies, Gins, Etc., Etc.

We carry a complete stock of Chars, Tobaccos, Phes. Rec. Sole agents for Sach Printens Ales, A. T. 9, and Alt and Alf, A. L. Diminos & Co. Tobaccos and Crescept Browning Cos. Celebrated Bear. Office in a call. OHDERS BY MAIL GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

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Business man at the head. Business from the word go. Young
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S. N.CURNICK, Principal,

221 Main Street, EVANSVILLE, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trien are Corulenu this week. Mr. S. C. Moreer is up again afte

s few days sickness. Mrs. J. W. Downer friends la Todd county,

Miss Lens Pyle is visiting near Fairvlew this week.

Esq. T. C. Thisley returned Wednesday from Maiamoth Cave. Mrs. Chester Malonn, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Col. M. D. Brown.

Miss Willie Radford lnft yesterdny for a visit to friends in Clarksville. Mrs. G. II. Johnson and children

have returned from a visit to Cerulean Mrs. Sallie Brown, of St. Charles is visiting her relative Mrs. Dr. Nis-

Miss, Ross P'Pool, of Cerulean Springs, le visiting Mrs. W. S. John-

Mine Mary Rogers, of Ownashoro la visiting the family of Dr. P. T.

R. G. Pryor, representing Suider's Sous, Cincinnstl, was let the city Wednesday. Mr. O. A. Wynne, general agent for

the Singer M'f'g. Co., is spending the Joe D. Higgles and wife returned Wednesday from a pleasant visit

Louisville friends. Ed. Higghis and wife, of Crofton have gone to Hurricane Springs, Tenn., to speud a few weeks.

Judge W. H. Yost was in town yes terday. He will speak here at some date to be fixed, before the election. Mr. Neal Miller, of Sherman, Tex. ls visiting relatives and friends in the elty, after an absence of nlueteen

who has been visitling Mrs. Jas. M.

Mrs. Mnttie McLood, nfter an ex tended visit to relatives in the city and county, left for her new home Denver, Col, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. W. Mescus and Miss Loule Lander, of Louisville, arrived in the city Wechreeday night and left for Providence vectorday to visit relatives. Mr. W. W. Alexander returned from Eldorado, Illa, this moraing,

where he had been to attend the fu-nnral of his father-in-law, who died Attorney W. E. McCormlek has had

situation in the Handen-Sidney (Va.) College faculty offered him. After consideration he has decided not to accept and will remain in this city.

Mrs. Frankel of Hopkinsville, and her alster, Mrs. Berry, who is he lng Capt. Wm. Kleeman's family in

DEATHS.

An Anylum patient named Givens died Monday.

than two weeks, and was considered worth a careful porusal. much better until yesterdny when he suffered a relapse.

In the elty Monday.

Mr. Van Pelt, Editor of the Craig, Mo., Meteor, went to a drug etore at Hillsdale, Iowa, and asked the physician in attendance to give him a dose of something for cholera morbus and looseness of the bowels. He says: "I felt so much better the next morning that I concluded to call on the physician and get him to fix me up a supply of the medicine. I was surprised, when he handled me n bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhova Remedy. He said he prescribed it fegularly in his practice and found it the best he could get or prepare. I can testify to its elliciency in my case at all events." For safe by Buckner Leavell.

HERE AND THERE.

Pleaty of bags for grapes at this

Vitalia Liver Pills, small and sugar-Mr. W. T. Radford, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

A number of young people will at tend the hall at Cerulean to-night. Born to the wife of Mr. W. E. Raga dnle this week, a young Democrut. R. M. Woohlridge, livery, feed & sale stable, Fritz' staml. Telephone 141.*

Miss Genevieve Anderson fins recovered from a severe attack of sick-

Conductor Shreeve has again eured a passenger ron on this division of the L. & N.

The candidates un both sides open the stumping campaign at Dogwood vey McCord and two or three hy a family. Chapel, aorth of town, to-morrow.

Do you want a good cheap Plano? whose identity has not yet been fix-Same fur sale. Call on James E. Scobey, South Kentucky College.*

A "lawn scirce" will be given at the sidence of Arthur Banks on next Thursday night, for the benefit of the C. M. E. church.

cottage on South Muin, adjoining esidence of Mr. Buckuer Leavell.

young luvited. Ten cents admission.

their bright little boy last Tnesday, and says he did not believe Bellamy lite died of cholera infantum after but intended to shoot him but thought he a few days illness. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. S. N. Vall could finally get him quiet and nr Wednesday and the body laid to rest in the City Cemetery.

The largest cow prohably ever seen is the county is now in the pasture of doin gets excited his, testimouy may Howe and T. W. Long, leaves for Mr. W. S. Bondes. When bought it be taken as very reliable. He sat in double the weight of nn ordinary slze adjoining his own, during the whole cow. It will be fattened for beef, null trouble. Taking up the matter at the

A wagon golog at a rapid rate ran into Mr. J. M. Teer's carriage near Crab Orehard pond Monday evening Hooser's before Bellamy or Cliboro and utterly demolished the vehicle. His wife and other members of his

monibers expecting to go are requested to meet at the Armory.

An infact of Mr. Thomas Childress died near the city Tuesday.

Gibert, son of Mr. Chas. Hisgen, died in the city Monday, of cholera lufantum, aged one year.

An old gentleman named Brower died near Kelly Monday, of general debility. He was about 70 years of the list is published an editorial taken from the Oakland, Cal., on one kace and dropped in Savage's door. He never drew his weapon at all. It was in his pocket with two of the five chambers empty after he felt, McCord fired three shots, only one of which took effect. The others served to scatter the crowd sitting around the Phoenix Hotel cyrner, but lujured the Phoenix Hotel cyrner, but lujured the control of the phoenix Hotel cyrner, but lujured the control of the phoenix Hotel cyrner, but lujured the control of the phoenix Hotel cyrner, but lujured the control of the counters of the Bush Shoe Co., so don't believe all that our kind friends say about his being broke and other false state-An old gentleman named Brower died near Kelly Monday, of general debility. He was about 70 years of lafinential society paper in a large where will lenra with pleasure that he countries and other false statements, he is slightly and other false statements, he is slightly disfigured but still in the ring if you want opened a first-class opened a first-class

Young John Feland Resigns.

[Itowling Green Times

TWO SHOT DOWN.

Tom Bellamy Killed While Trylng to "Clean Out" the Police Force.

Troublasema Wounds.

Bellamy Finally Winged by Office

Tnesday evening Thos. R. Bellamy was killed nml Puliceman J. E. Clithird party from across the street,

Shortly before 7:30 o'clock Pulicemas The latter was drunk and very noisy and Cliborne was remonstrating with 2 30 Rev. S. N. Vail's furniture arrived him. He had out a pistol which he this week, and he is occupying the was flourishing in his hands and dethe friag arrest. When they reached Savresidence of Mr. Buckuer Leavell.

The Christian Womens' Charity
Association will meet at the residence of Mr. S. G. Buckner, on South Main, at 4:20 p. m. Monday next, the 14th.

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Prof. C. H. Dietrich and Capt. A. V. three squares and all this time Bell-themon Elixir.

Lemon Elixir.

Lemon Elixir. Prof. C. H. Dietrich and Capt. A. V. Townes have begun a survey that is expected to be of great importance to Hopkinsville. They will go to Eddy-ville along the route proposed for the Hopkinsville & Cadiz railroad.

Lemoa Elixir will not fail you in any of the above diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or disordered liver, stomach, kidneys, bowels or blood. I'repared only by Dr. II. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hisgen lost to quiet Bellamy by talking to him,

Judge J. T. Savage was an eye wit oss to the alfair and as he is a very cool and self-possessed mun, who sel weighed 1,600 pounds, which is nearly a chair in front of Hooser's, the store can, it is believed, be made to weigh approach of McCord his account is as

"McCord came neross from I fowe corner and seems to have reached saw him. Just as McCord reached is wife and other members of his smily were in the carringe and that at the same time saw his and turn-cle. The wagon belonged to Mr. L. Briekner.

The Latham Light Guards will go his decamp at Cerulean Springs on Satzlay the 19th and will remained and control of the components of my door he drew his pistol. Bellam family were in the carringe and that at the same time saw him and turn they escaped naturat is almost umiring his weapon from Cliborne to Meacle. The wagon belonged to Mr. L. Cord both raised and fired simultanenrday, the 19th, and will remain onn week. S. W. Gunn & Co. have extended the company the contresses of the Springs, and a very pleasant tium will be spent. Arrangements will be completed to-night, at which time all members expecting to go are requested to meet at the Armory.

Solution at seps from him in froat of Bell's saloou. Cliborne was on the current was on the current was on the current will be company the contresses of the first shot McCord got behind the door facing and took deliberate numbers expecting to go are requested to meet at the Armory.

Solution in him in froat of Bell's saloou. Cliborne was on the current heat one of the most pleasant and best improved place in the county. Will offer a bargain to the right man. For further particular, terms, etc., call on or address me the limit of the county. It is well located and in first class repair. The home place is one of the most pleasant and best improved place in the county. Will offer a bargain to the right man. For further particulars, terms, etc., call on or address me the limit of the county. Will offer a bargain to the right man. For further particulars, terms, etc., call on or address me the limit of the county. Will offer a bargain to the county. Ing Capt. Wm. Kleenand's family in this city. They will spend the week.

—Clarksville Progres?

Mr. Chas. F. McCarroll has gone to Louisville to become manager of the Greenville Tobacco Works, recently as success, as usual. Good music was furnished and attrack the window frama to the little vestibule in front of and all and the local music was furnished and attrack the window frama to the lott of the little vestibule in front of and all and three meantime and three data was pointed at close range and shot him in rapid succession three times. His last shot after receiving his death wound went wild and atrack the window frama to the lott of the little vestibule in front of and all and three meantime and three states.

July 10 1890.

Notice to the Public In June. 1889, I sold out my entire stock at lott of the little vestibule in front of and all are many included in until the meantime and three states at close range and shot him in rapid succession three times. His last shot after receiving his death wound went wild and atrack the window frama to the lotter of the little vestibule in front of the little ves

yesterchty under surgical treatment.
Mr. Hammack la a promineut and highly respected young man, a son-lin-law of Mrs. Bush, of Roaring the bone of the right leg four inches above the knee, Cliborne fell after A. G. Bush will al-In this Issue is published an edi-the third wound and dragged himself ways be found behind

Asacey, died at 2 o'clock yesterday upon an interesting subject in an en-afternoon, of typhoid fever, uged 13 upon an interesting subject in an en-land aud L. Bell, who also saw it years. He had been sick for more tertaining style. His article is well from their doors. In addition to the eight shots located, other shots were ces. Call on him. fired; two of these struck the facing The peculiar enervating effect of summer weather is driven off by illusors decline to say who this third party was. Officer McCord's statement is aubstantially the same as Judge Savage's.

Bellnmy, after receiving his futal wound, staggered back n few steps

Mo, Meteor, weat to a drug store at Hillsdake, lows, and asked the physician in attendance to give him a dose of something for cholera mortus and coseness of the bowels. He says: "In the teached to call out the physician and get him to fix me up a suppose that I concluded to call out the physician and get him to fix me up a suppose of something for cholera mortus and the terretain the teached to call out the physician and get him to fix me up a suppose of something for cholera mortus and followed the country of the country for the cenams because of the country for the cenams to the physician and get him to fix mind at the lowest price for cash, the country for the country for the cenams to the country for the count

as detailed above. His body was huriod in the City Cometery Wednesday, from the residence of Mrs. A. J.

Davis, where Mrs. Bollamy has been for some weeks. Bellamy was a good mechanic and ontinarily a quiet fellow, but quarrisome when in his cups. His fate was brought on by his own doings and Officer McCord is sure to be acquitted when the examining trial is held.

CLIEORNE'S WOUND Officer Cliborne is not so hadly hurt us was at first supposed and will recover, the doctors think, without the In a shooting scrape on Main street comfortably yesterdny. The right leg wound is the troublesome one and it was at lirst thought amputation would borne shot three times in the legs and be necessary. Mr. Cliborne has been hadly wounded. Five shots were fired on the force about six menths, and by Bellamy, three by Policeman Har- has made a good officer. He has a

TOBACCO NEWS.

HOPKINSVILLE MARKET. Sales by Hnnbery & Shryer of 24 Cliborne came around the corner of Eighth street walking with Bellamy. 4 hhds lugs and trash from \$1 10 to

Market strong.

LEMON ELIXIR. A Pleasant Lemon Drink

A Prominent Minister Writes

After tea years of great suffering

First DYSPEPSIA
Use Brewa's from Bitters.
Physicians recommend it.
All desiers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine
has trade ourk and crossed red lines on wrapper.

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Town Property

FOR SALE I have decided to sell all of my rea

Why it is Popular.

Because it has an unequaled record of circs, because it combines economy and because it in the passage through the coop and came out at the other end, within a few inches of McCord's legs. If the shot had been and bits bedy showing from the waist no. Bell word in a first class it is passage through the coop and came out at the other end, within a few inches of McCord's legs. If the shot had been into an intended, in it is passage through the coop and came out at the other end, within a few inches of McCord's legs. If the shot had been into two inches higher, McCord would have been hit, as he was directly in line and his body showing from the waist no. Bell word in a first class in the coop and came out at the other end, within a few inches of McCord's legs. If the shot had been into two inches higher, McCord would have been hit, as he was directly in line and his body showing from the waist no. Bell word in a first class in the coop and came out at the coop and came

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FOR SALE, A first-class harness horse. . . . W. F. Monnes, Pembroke, Ky.

NOTICE

GRAND

loss of his leg. He rested well Wed- I will close out all my summer goods at very

SILKS.

15 pieces all Silk Surah, every color worth \$1 everywhere, my price 90c. WHITE GOODS.

I have too many White Goods and they must go. 8c. quality plaid Nain-sook 5c. 15c. plain India Linen at 8c. Extra large plaid stripes worth 15c. go at 10c. LAWNS.

50 pieces figured Lawns, worth 6½c., ny price 4c. to close them out.

WINDOW SHADES. Good Window Shades, spring roll-ers, 6 to 7 feet long, at 25c. to close out.

Don't fail to secure one of my finn Freuch Woven Corsets, worth \$1.25, at 95c. A No. 1 Corset, worth 75c, reduced to 60e.

TABLE LINENS Turkey Red Damask, guaranteed fast, at Boc., worth 50c. Good Napkins only 4c.

CORSETS.

I am closing out my line of Millinery 25 per cent. cheaper than ever, to make room for fall stock.

A. A. METZ, "Leader and Controller of Low Prices."

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Cottonade Pants at After tea years of great suffering form indigestion, with great nervous prostration, biliousness, disordered kidneys and coastipution, I have been cared by Dr. Mozley's Lemoa Elixir, and am now a well man.

Rev. C. C. Davis, Eld. M. E. Church South. No. 28Tatnall st. Atlanta, Ga.

PVE DICKET & Wall assortment, quality and prices,

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between B. B. Nance and Wulter Binns, nuder firm name of Nance & Binns is by mutual consent dissolved, said Binns, retiring from the lirm. All persons inhebted to said firm will pny their accounts to B. B. Nance, who alone is authorized to receipt for and collect the money.

Don't Forget Geo. O. Thompson when in need of any

line. His stock is complete, embracing the

WALTEN BINNS.

finest designs.

LOUIS MICHEL'S

the above place, under the management of Mr. G. A. Roth, who will cater to the wants of the public, and solicits the patronage of the public of Chris-

Good fast black Hose, worth 35c. down to 23c. Colored stripes at 19c. DOMESTICS. Good Brown Domestic, really werth 8c., my price 6 c. Sheeting all mark-ed down.

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Mowers, Bimlers and Reapers, cutting 5, 6 and 7 feet. The chempest and most economical machine ever put in the field. Climax Disc Harrows

Iron Duke Harrows,
The Evans Harrows,

Phretons, Spring Wagons, Road Carts.

Juaranteeu.

Blonnt's True-Blue Cast Steel Plows,
Heilman's Cast Steel and Chilled Plows,
The Celebrated Vulcan Chilled Plows,
Avery's Steel and Chilled Plows,
South Bend Chilled Plows Builders' and Farmers' HARDWARE.

White Lead, Linseed Oil,

We defy any implement house in the United States to bent the above line of goods, made close to home, and we keep a full stock of repairs for all

Wagon Factory,

Plows, Wagons, Buggies and Seeds,

CALL AND EXAMINE. The H. B. Garner Drug Co

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vithout a parallel in this city.

The Furniture Dealers and France Umlertnkers. Up Stairs in Henry Block, HOPKINSVILLE, -

Road our red board posters. You will see them all over the county, article in the furniture Every word on them is true.



CHILL CURE.
CHEAPENT MEDICINE KNOWN
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TT WILL A LISO CURE
BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA,
AND GROOMO COMMITTATIOM. ROGERS & ELGIN, Hopkinsville,

STERLING

WILL LAST A LIFE TIME. Warranted 25 Years t NOT HALF the COST of STERLING SILVER.

SPOONS **FORKS**

STERLING SILVER nifthrough the back at cinte exposed to wear, THEN PLATED ENTIRE. Quaranteed to contain more sliver and are more durable than any plated or LIGHT Eterling Sliver

(SIEDHAWAEDE) -AND SOLD BY-Gauchat,

Sterling Silver Goods. FOR SALE. 20 seres of trush cleared land, good sed, about hell mile South of City limits and about 100 yards West of Crahappie pend.
Also 3% here adjoining John A. Twymau's lot on South Main Street.
And 86 acres on 10x 3 Hill rend about one mile.

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-Window plants may be grown any season of the year in the following manner: Soak a large piece of coursu spenge in water, squeeze buif dry and spriakie in the openings red clover seed, utiligi

bloom.

—Cranberry Jelly With Ceceanil
Cream.—To make this dish mix one
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three cupfuls of grandated sugar, and
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hotel where Mr. Sothers was stepping.
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Softiern made a brave jump into the rath tub at the hotel, and the noise of the plungo was distinctly heard quinde.

It was not the supposed to dash into don't do any thing rash. Where are you guing?

It was not be a water and an ide.

N. Y. Tribuno. Then came up a great and agonizing sail. "Oh," abricked Sothern, "you 'lluins have filled this tub with sendifing water. Never mind, I'll make it yet, het I will do my ablivering outside of the tub."

There were shouts in laughter from the other room, but Mr. Sothern proceeded with the lines and husiness of 'te sconn to the end, and lasned from an hath-room fully dressed and asked it his usual bland fashion: "Where's ry other allippar?" in just seven unduses the firm at the joken played upon his.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Queen Victoria is a great attekler for formality. She will not tolernic any thing like a breach of eastom. The custom is that whenever the Queon visits a town alse shall before leaving that town. There were shouts of laughter from

As the pure mayor make.—Inite addition to the property of the

the Queen tenches him with a sword and says: "Rise, Sir Andrew Jones." On once coendon the Queen was about to inight the mayor of one of the smaller utiles she had been visiting. The poor fellow was about swiss, the was so nervous that when the Queen sited his name in answered: "Mr. thomas Hopkins." Whereupon her that the properties of the says making nearlowners for the says making nearlowners for the says makes. Thomas Hopkins." and making nearlowners for the says makes trapidation, exclaimed: Thise, Mr. Thomas Hopkins." and analysis a typent of the regimers. N. V. Commercial Asymptothers.

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justryin' ter tell you some truf. I'se
had dis yere eye on you fur some time,
an' of ole Bob over dies, w'y I wants you
mighty had. Yore mo?"

"Cose I yeres you, hut look yere,
man, me an' Boh dun been maird too
laining ter tulk datter way."

"Dosn kere how laung you been maird,
he mout die."

"Yas, Brinder Sam, dat is de truf."

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"Say, Sia Mail, of Hoh does die winn
you prounisu ter be my speret ande bride
any counc? Oh, I's cuatin' de skripter on
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der dat. Yere me?"

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"What would I ile, aweet indy?"
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